EXPIRING PAINLESSLY IN THE SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR OF HIS AGE.

Mouraing Brapery in the Church in Place of a Christmas Tree-A Divine Widely Pamous as Prencher, Lecturer, and Author-Ar-

rangements for the Funeral-His Successor The Rev. Dr. Edwin Hubbell Chapin died at his residence, 14 East Thirty-third street in this city, a little before 11 o'clock on Sunday night. Had he lived until next Wednesday he would have been 66 years old. His physician, Dr. James R. Wood of 80 Irving place, declared his disease to be progressive muscular atrophy (lack of nourishment). The immediate cause of death was asthenia (diminution of the vital forces). Dr. Chapin preached his last sermon on March 21, Palm Sunday, but the disease began to show itself two years ago. His physical strength was not greatly affected, however until about a year ago. On the 22d of last May he went to Europe in the hope that a change of scenes and climate would benefit him. He found little benefit, however, from his trip, and returned to this country on Aug. 7, much sooner than his friends had expected. He then went to his summer residence at Pigeon Cove, Cape Ann, Massachusetts, because it was hoped that sea air might do him good. When he returned to his city home at the close of the summer he was intellectually bright, but his memory began to fail him. He had grown weaker also. He spent his days in his library to the last. On last Sunday morning he walked from his sleeping room in the rear of his house to the library in the front on the same floor, though he was obliged to lean for support on his nurse. In the evening, however at 10% o'clock, when he wanted to return to his sleeping room he was so weak that he had to be wheeled thither in a chair. Twenty minutes after he was in bed it was no ticed by his watchers that he was in a stupor. All the members of his family were immediately summoned. He died about half an hour afterward without having recovered consciousness. He suffered little or no pain in his sickness and it is believed that he experienced no

His wife and children were about his bed. He left two sons, Frederick H. and Dr. Sidney Chapin, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Davison, There are five grandchildren.

The last time he was out doors was three weeks ago, when he appeared to enjoy a short drive, but the exertion was thought to have slightly overtaxed his strength. He was by nature robust, and his habitual cheerfulness in part the result of his prevailing good health. In height he was 5 feet 9 inches, and he was thick set. He had full iron gray whiskers of moderate length and no moustache. He habitually wore spectacles. His family are of opinion that he contracted the disease that killed him through the exposures to cold he was subject to while making lecture tours several years ago. He was of a disposition to worry if he thought any person was offended on account of what he had said or done, and the fear lest his sickness might be the cause of injuring the church preyed upon his mind. His reasoning faculties were good up to the hour of his death. The only offect of his discase upon his brain was observable in conversation, when he would occasionally forget what had been told him a moment before. His memory of events long past was unimpaired. He lost much flesh in the last year of his life. For many years he was troubled with dyspensia.

Next Wednesday, the anniversary of his birthday, had been selected by the teachers of the Sabbath school of his Church of the Divine Paternity for the erection of the Christmas tree in the Sunday school room and the distribution of presents to the children. This, it was thought, would give him peculiar pleasure, because he was particularly fond of the children of his church. A meeting of the teachers had been called for last evening to make arrangements for the Christmas tree and to appoint committees to trim the church with evergreens. The meeting was held, but the business before it was to make arrangements to send the children in church at the funeral. The lomes, and to request their parents by notes to have the children in church at the funeral. The lomes, and to request their parents by notes to have the children in church at the funeral. The lomes, and to request their parents by notes to have the children in chu weeks ago, when he appeared to enjoy a short drive, but the exertion was thought to have

Bastist Church, It is said that Mr. Beecher will probably preach the sermon.

A list of ball bearers was made out at a meeting of the trustees last evening. It was known that they would be acceptable to the relatives, but answers had been received from only a few of them, and it was thought proper to withhold the list from publication. The following named gentlemen were appointed as a committee of reustees to draw up a suitable memorial: State Senator George H. Forster, E. R. Holden, and Benjamin F. Bomaine. The committee appointed by the trustees to take charge of the funeral consists of Senator Forster, N. L. Cort, and E. R. Holden.

A call was recently extended to the Rev. Dr. Ryder of Chicago to act as Dr. Chapin's colleague.

mous orphanages in Bristol, which are sustained by the meus orphanagres in Bristol, which are sustained by the prayers of the founder that money may be sent voluntarily to his support spoke for over half as hour in the Baptist ministers' meeting resterier. He advised the preachers not to restrict the secretary. He advised the preachers not to restrict the secretary the particular the preachers not to the property of the prescript o

LICENSES IN BROOKLYN.

A New Ordinance in which Discrimination

In order to increase the revenues of the city of Brooklyn the Aldermen yesterday adopted a new license ordinance which, it is claimed, will increase the income from licenses from \$28,000 to \$100,000 a year. The ordinance provides that the Mayor shall grant licenses as follows: Circuses, \$300 to \$500 each; menageries, \$300 to \$500 each; combined circuses and menageries, \$500 to \$700 each; theatres, opera houses or play houses, or other places of public amusement which have a seating capacity for 750 persons or less, each \$75; houses having a greater seating capacity. \$150 each; pawnbrokers. \$250; auctioneers, \$100; intelligence offices, \$25; railroad cars, large or small, horse or steam, \$20 each; stages or omnibuses, \$15 each; billiard tubies, \$3 each; bowling alleys \$5; shooting galleries, \$5; butcher shops, \$10; slaughter houses. \$20; fishmongers, \$5; junk dealers, \$3; chimner sweeps, \$1; peddlers or hawkers of any kind of merchandise, \$3; drivers of hackney couch, cab, or omnibus, other than the person licensed to keep the same, \$1; vehicles of any description used in the public streets in the conduct of any business, except those of physicians and except hand carts, \$3 each for two-horse vehicles; nand earts used on the public streets in any business, \$1; ticket speculators, \$100 each; undertakers, \$5; insurance brokers, \$5; real estate brokers, \$5; Chinese laundrices, \$5.

The licenses are all to be for one year each. The proposal to charge a license fee for Chinese laundrices only made a laugh at first, although it was subsequently accepted. Alderman Britz said that 'the Chinese business' brought the question of nationality into the Board, and he moved to amend to have the license fee apply to all laundries. Subsequently he withdrew his amendment. Alderman Donovan offered a resolution that licenses be granted only to citizens of the United States.

"It seems to me," said Alderman Graham, "that at this last meeting of the Board we are resolving ourselves into a set of idiots."

The Chair promptly decided that Alderman Graham was out of order, Alderman Dimon, the lawyer of the Board, said that a license could not be granted with reference to nationality. Such a provision would invalidate the whole ordinance.

Alderman Donovan, from the Twelfth Ward, accused the gentleman from the First (Alderman Dimon) with being "aristocratic" in his tendencies, and said that Dimon was unwilling to afford such protection to poor men as would follow the exclusion of foreigners who were not citizens.

Alderman Donovan, from the Twelfth Ward, accused the gentleman from the First (Alderman Dimon with being "aristocratic" in his tendencies, and said that Dimon was unwilling to afford such protection to poor men as would follow the exclusion of foreigners who were not citizens.

Alderman Donovan resolution, reworded so as to provide an am slaughter houses, \$20; fishmongers, \$5; junk dealers, \$3; chimney sweeps, \$1; peddlers or

JERRY'S BURIAL.

A Paithful Dog whose Memory is Honored by the Brooklyn Firemen.

Jerry, a favorite dog which, since the organization of Fire Engine Company No. 11 in Clymer street, Brooklyn, has run to fires with the engine, dropped dead on Christmas morning. He ruptured a blood vessel about a year ago in running to a fire, and since that time he had been unable to keep pace with the horses, but he trotted faithfully behind. He was accustomed to visit a house in the vicinity of the engine house at meal time, and wait patiently at the basement window until the family had finished their meal, when his was placed before him. On the morning of his death, while he was in Engineer Frost's arms.

the Sunday school room and the distribution of presents to the children. This, it was thought, would give him peculiar pleasure, because he was particularly fond of the children of his church. A meeting of the techlidren of his church. A meeting of the techlidren of his church. A meeting to make arrangements for the Christmas tree and to appoint committees to trim the church with evergreens. The meeting was held, but the business before it was to make arrangements to send the children's presents quietly to their homes, and to request their parents by notes to have the children's presents quietly to their homes, and to request their parents by notes to have the children's presents quietly to their homes, and to request their parents by notes to have the children's presents quietly to their homes, and to request their parents by notes to have the children's presents quietly to their homes, and to request their parents by notes to have the children in church at the funeral. The committees that were appointed to drape it with black.

Among the efforts of Dr. Chapin that are especially remembered are his discourse on the lord's Provents. The said of him has because the children and his lectures entitled. The Fallacy of Evil," he expressed for City Life, "Humanity in the City," True Manilmesa," and "Discourses on the Book of Proverbs." He preached the funeral sermon of Horace Greeley, who was a frequent attendant this church.

For over thirty years he was a pastor in this eity, It is said of him that he belonged to the "Broad Church Movement." In his discourse, entitled, "The Fallacy of Evil," he expressed his views as follows: "He who lives truly strives to be good because God is good; that is the foundation reason for honesty and justice and purity and love. To do evil is to wither and perisa in soul. To do good is to extend in larger and nobler life. The Ultimate blessing hourselves the control of the manilment of the engine house to take a view of his body, vasifient on a representative from every fire engine com

sity. It is said of him that he belonged to the entitled. The Pallacy of Pit." De expressed his views as follows: 'He who lives truit strives to be good because Got is cool that is the foundation of the property of the pro

been burst open from the outside with a jimmy with such force that a part of the door near the lock was torn away. Wildle gave a description of the men to Cart. Brogan of the Mercer etreet station, and William Hawley, alias Shang Morris, an ex-convict, and John Smith, alias Whitey, were arrested. Wildle identified them. They were tried vesterday in the General Sessions and convicted of burglary in the third degree. Recorder Smyth sentenced Hawley to State prison for five years, and Smith for three years and six months. Shang Morris, or Hawley, was sentenced to State prison for five years in 1875 for bigamy. He and several other convicts exized a locomotive attached to a freight train as it issued from the tunnel near Sing Sing prison, three years ago. They detached it, and, throwing the engineer and fireman out of the cab, drove the curine at breakneck speed down toward this city. Near Tarrytown they abandoned the locemotive and took to the woods. Shang Morris was arrested soon afterward in one of bis old haunts in this city and taken back to State prison.

IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH

THE MEETING OF FRANK LAMMENS AND HIS LONG. COST WIFE.

whom for Years she had Belleved to be Dead and Finds him a Candemned Murderer Yesterday afternoon an Irishwoman, ap-

parently 50 years old, and of respectables

appearance, entered the office of Sheriff Van

Rensselaer, in Newark. She was short and stout, and had gray bair. She wore a black dress, a gray shawl, and had a white nubia around her throat. She handed to the Sheriff the following letter:

the following letter:

To the Sherif of Enery Courty, N. J., as Nearth, N. J.

Data Sin: The bearer of this letter, Bridget Lammens, known to me for many years as a worthy and honest woman, and who was for sonie years in my family, is desirous of having a brief interliew in your presonce or that of one of your deputies with Frank Lammens, now under sentence of death in your county prison. She thinks, but is not certain, that he was, before his imprisonment in the Aubirn State prison, her hisband.

I entreat you to grant her request, and with all possible privacy, especially so far as reporters are concerned, and will pledge by honor that no evil in any way shall come of it. I sen, with sincere respect, your obedient servant.

L. P. Brockett, M. D.

200 Quror straker, BROCKLYN, Dec. 26, 1889.

P. S.—I would respectfully refer you to the Rev. J. Clement French, D. D., of your city as to my standing here.

murder of John Melerhofer very little could be learned of his past life. He said he was born in Holland 45 years ago, and came to America in 1852. He married Bridget Farley, at Jamaica, L. I., and had three children. For a long time his home was in Brooklyb. At the close of the war his children died, and he them lost his mind, and was taken by two men to Ohio. He could give no account of himself for the next

two or three years, and the counsel for the field and for Mrs. Melerhofer, who was tried with him for the murder, inferred that he spent the time in prison. His counsel, on the other hand, argued that he must have been in an insane asylum. Lammena said he never saw his wife again. He led a wandering life, and in the summer of 1879 went to Brooklyn in search of her, but could not find her.

Sheriff Van Rensselser sent the bearer of the letter to the jail. She said to Warden Johnson that she had read in the newspapers of the Meierhofer murder and of the conviction of Frank Lammens, but did not believe that the man was her husband. Her neighbors urged her to inquire into the matter, but she always replied that her husband died many years ago. Lately she had dreamed about him, and the feeling that she ought to go to Newark and see the prisoner grew upon her. While hoping that he was not "her Frank," she yet strongly feared that he was. Het husband, she added, was sent to Sing Sing prison seventeen years ago for stealing, and was afterward transferred to an insane asylum is Auburn, not to the prison there, as Dr. Brockett's letter said. She never saw him again, and she heard that he was dead. He was, she added, astout, broadshouldered man.

"Then this man is not wour husband," said the Warden, "for he is siender and light."

to an insane asylum is Auburn, not to the prison there, as Dr. Brockett's letter said. She never saw him again, and she heard that he was dead. He was, she added, astout, broadshouldered man.

"Then this man is not your husband," said the Warden, "for he is slender and light."

Deputy Warden Johnson went to Lammens's cell, and led the doomed man to a secluded spot in one of the corridors. Then he conducted the woman to the same place. As she approached Lammens he looked at her intently for a few seconds with a pleased expression on his face, and exclaimed:

"Hollo, Bridget, is that you? My God, Mr. Johnson, this is my wife."

The woman's recognition was not so quick, but she knew him, and fell this his arms. Both wept. The woman secured to be shocked at the change in Lammens. He had not his present bushy blond hair when he lived with her, and now he is "but a wreck," as she expressed it. "On, Mr. Johnson," she said, "you should come to Brookiya and see the picture! I have of him, taken many years age. Do you remember it, Frank? You know you sat in your shirt sleeves. I have since had a coat painted on the picture."

Lammens and the woman sat down and had a long talk together. She was deeply affected at times. Speaking of the murder and of his awful position she said; "Oh, Frank, tell the truth. Just think, you have got to die next week."

"I haven't got to die." he repiled earnestly. "They won't hang me; they can't. I know no more about that murder than those steam pipes in front of you."

"Frank, for God's sake, tell the truth. Don't die with a lie on your libs. Would you tell me you are innecent if you had the rope sround your neck?"

"Yes, I would. I die innocent."

"They won't hang me; they can't. I know no more about that murder than those steam pipes in front of you."

"Frank, for God's sake, tell the truth. Don't die with a lie on you libs. Would you tell me you are innocent if you had then turning to the wind and the proposhed him for his relations with Mrs. Meierhofer, and now again she said her, but s

AMUSEMENTS.

The Fourth Spaineld Concert.

The fourth of the series of Saalfield popular concerts took place at Steinway Hall last evening. It was a very pleasant entertainment. but without any specially marked or novel features calling for extended comment. A quartet from the Philharmonic Club took part, and Miss Emily Winant's fine, rich voice was heard n several judicious selections. Miss Amy in several judicious selections. Miss Amy Sherwin also sang, showing marked improvement over her immature efforts on the occasion of her taking part last winter in Berliez's Faust. This improvement may be due solely to practice in the concert room, but it looks as though careful study and training had not been neglected. Mr. F. de Leahodu and Mr. Lambert were heard for the first time in this country. Both are young men, and both talented. The first is a zither player, the other a planist. Whether it is worth the while of a man of musical taste to devote himself to such an insufficient and unsatisfactory instrument as the zither is questionable. But on the principle that a thing that is worth doing at all is worth doing well, Mr. Leahodu is certainly deserving of praise. He makes his instrument a kind of sublimated guitar, and almost brings it up to the dignity of the harp.

Mr. Lambert, the planist, is apparently scarcely out of his inverse to define a solution and yet so deeply intellectual as to be really unfitted for a concert piece, certainly not suited to any but a strictly classical concert, and out of place on a popular programme. It is to Mr. Lambert's credit that he coped so successfully with the merely mechanical difficulties, and the marries of the piece. That he should have enurely grasped its broat, deep, and a watte meaning and purpose was hardly to have been expected. And yet he played with a discernment levond his vears. At the next concert, to be given on the 7th of January, Remenyi will play. Sherwin also sang, showing marked improve

wholesale dry goods dealers in Vicksburg, Miss., with an preme Court, on a charge of obtaining goods on credi rom H. B. Claffin & Co. by alleged false representations

Those who have postponed making their hol iday gifts until New Year's Day are reminded that at 1iday gifts until Sew sears Day are reminded that at it a West Fourteenth street life "Four's Extract Company" are offering a holiday has a their colorbrated tolet stri-cles, which, utilise many soul to ladies, do not contain a particle of mineral or deleterinus matter. Ledies may use the Fetal tollet preparations with perfect confidence. They can be obtained of any good dringsist, and size at many of the first-class (anc) after Tiev are eminently worthy of a place on every lady's tollet table or bureau. The price for the box and set is only \$2.50.

For Golds and Pulmonary Complaints Use Oliffe's "Tasteless" Cod Liver Oil, with Lime and Wild Cherry. All druggists Denot, 6 Bowery - Adv.

For sinking spells, fire dixmess, palpitation, and low spirits, rely on Hop Bitters.--44s

CARS WRECKED AND BURNED. Another Disaster on a North Carolina Hall-

read-Three Passengers Killed. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 27 .- Another frightful railroad disaster occurred on the Air Line Railroad, 500 yards beyond Paw Creek trestle. nine miles from the city, at about 7 o'clock this morning. Two freight trains of the usual size left Charlotte in sections, one about fifteen minutes behind the other. On the up grade just peyond Paw Creek treatle fourteen cars of the forward train broke loose and stopped after running only a short distance. In the rear car were the fingman, Bob Griffith of this city, and six passengers, three of whom were colored. When the detached cars stopped Flagman Griffith jumped off, and having told the train men to notify the passengers that they had broken loose from the remainder of the train, started back to signal the second section, which he knew must be only a few miles behind. He had not gone back far before he heard the approaching train blow, and as he could proceed no further, because of the treatle, which is 150 yards wide, and very high, he waved the flag as the engine came in sight. The engineer expressed his recognition of it by immediately blowing on brakes; but his train was heavy, and he was nearing the bottom of one of the heaviest grades on the road, and it was impossible to stop. As soon as he realized this fact, and before crossing the treatle, he reversed his engine and continued to blow on brakes. He then left his seit, and, standing in front of the fire box with his hand on the lever, awaited the shock. It came, and he was partly knocked down by a stick of wood from the tender, but was otherwise unhurt, though almost entirely shut in by the mass of debris which was thrown against the engine. The rear end of the tender was thrown to one side, thus diverting the full momentum of the train from the engine to the side of the out, against which he shattered cars were piled in an inextricable mass.

Mr. Thomas H. Gaither of this city who was before he heard the approaching train blow, and

from the engine to the side of the out, against which the shattered cars were piled in an inextricable mass.

Mr. Thomas H. Gaither of this city, who was one of the passengers, and who miraculously escaped from death, though seriously inured, having had several of his ribs broken and the skin torn off the back part of his head, says that the train was upon them before they knew it. He remembers that he and Mr. Philip A. Whismant started to get out, but before he had passed the middle of the car he was knocked down. He managed with the assistance of a colored man to extricate himself by lifting the whole top of the car off. The other passengers, Philip A. Whismant of this city, Charles Sellers, whose parents live in Pinhook and a negro named Ned Stroud, were all killed. The cars telescoped each other, and were piled in the greatest confusion. They caught fire, and the remnants of two cars, including that in which were the passengers, were destroyed. At least one passengers was burned alive. The charred remains were rescued after several hours, but could not be recognized, except for the marked difference in size. The heads feet, and hands were entirely burned off. Mr. Gaither was brought to this city, and is suffering only slightly. The bodies will be brought to the city to-night. A large force of hands is engaged in removing the wreck and building a track around it.

Shooting a New Haven Hackman in a Quar-

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 27 .- William Fahey, who is said to be proprietor of a restaurant and liquor saloon on Fourth avenue, New York. shot Martin Curran of this city a week ago this morning. At about noon to-day Curran died. He has been delirious since Thursday night. and vesterday, during the temporary absence dow where he was staying temporarily and attracted a large crowd by using his bed sheet as fishing line and making frantic efforts to haul n imaginary fish.

Fahey came to New Haven to attend a chrisening at the house of his uncle. Thomas Brien. On his way to the New York night O'Brisn. On his way to the New York night bout, Fahey stopped at the Florence House. So far as can be ascertained, he engaged Curran, who was a hackman, to take him to the boat. At the Florence House Fahey spent his money freely, opening wine and treating everybody. His friends claim that Curran purposely led him to miss the boat, that there might be more time to "bleed" him of his money. When Fahey was informed that the boat had gone, he at once started to go out. Curran demanded \$5 for the use of his carriage, which Fahey refused to pay, and the men had words. Fahey got out into Union street, and when in front of the Union House. Curran seized him by the coat coliar. A scuffle ensued, in which Curran was shot. Fahey was arrested, and Curran was removed to the City Hotel, where he died.

The bullet, which was of 32-inch calibre, struck Curran in one leg and went nearly the length of the thigh, making a gaping wound. The revolver was found on Fahey in the lock-up, and also \$125 in money. He refused to make any statement, but his counsel, ex.Judge Eiydenburgh, said that a plea of self-defence would be made. It would be shown that his client was only 27 years of age and of silent build, while Curran was older and larger, and in addition something of a rough; and, furthermore, that Curran aimed to have the young man miss the boat, as he was spending a good deal of money, and, apparently, had plenty more. Fahey was released on \$1,000 bonds to await the result of Curran's injuries, the morning after the shooting.

The authorities here are in a quandary, since Dr. Frank Whittemore, who has attended Curbout, Fahey stopped at the Florence House. So

ing after the shooting.

The authorities here are in a quandary, since Dr. Frank Whittemore, who has attended Curran, declared that the man really died from delirium tremens, aggravated by his wound. To fully decide what did kill the hackman, Coroner Bollman, will to-morrow hold an autopsy. Meanwhile the Cit Atterney has decided that he will not send to New York for Fahey, holding that \$1,000 bonds is all that is generally needed in manslaugh, or cases, that being all he shall charge against Fahey when his case comes up, probably on Wednesday.

A STORY OF GARROTING.

ney Against Young James Kenny. James Kenny of 47 New Church street, employed under Superintendent Ellsworth of the New York Telephone Company, at 98 Broad-

way, a neatly dressed lad of 17, was arraigned tefore Justice Murray, at the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, on the charge of highway robbery. fled: "Last Friday, at about 8 o'clock in the

evening, I was walking through Washington evening. I was walking through Washington street. When near Morris street the prisoner, James Kenny, and two others accested me. Kenny, who had a cigar-tte in bis hand, asked for a match. I replied that I had none, Atthat instant Kenny threw his arms around me, and, forcing me down, with the assistance of another, pinioned my arms behind my back. Two others ran across the street and held me by the throat and back of the neck, while the others beat me brutally. I was forced down on my knees, choked, ragged, and held, and while in that pesition was robbed of my mency and watch."

"What have you to say?" asked Justice Murray of the accused youth.

"That I was not in the neighborhood where the robtery took place at the lime mentioned. This I could prove if I had an opportunity."

Kenny was held for trial, with bail fixed at \$10,000.

Kenny was held for trial, with bail fixed at \$10,000.

Owen Francis Plunket of 26 Rutgers street, in the Essex Market Place Police Court, yesterday, charged Robert Robinson, a bariender at 9 Bowery, with forcibly robbing him of \$45. Plunket said that on Christmas Pay he went to the saloon at 9 Bowery, when Robinson the west to the saloon at 8 Bowery, when Robinson charged him with owing money for drinks. He denied the charge, when Robinson seized him by the throat and beat him severely. While on the ground, Plunket alegies that Schutson redded him of his money. Robinson conclusionally donied the charge, All be had done, he claimed, was to charge Plunket with owing him money. Finnket denied it and they had a quarrel. He had then put Plunket out of the saloon. Finnket was positive that holinson had robbed him. Plunket was positive that Robinson had robbed him, and Justice Eilbreth held him for trial,

George Lutz of 111 Columbia street, a Gerlash, and Patrick McLoughlin with having knocked him Cash, and Patrick McLoughlin with having knocked him down and robbed him on Lewis street, between Broome and Delancey streets. The prisoners, with the exception of McCarthy, meaned that they were not present at the time. McCarthy pleaded guilty. "As you seem inclined to sheak the truth," said Justice Kibreth, addressing McCarthy. I will ask you one question. Were these men with you?" "Yes, sir," answered McCarthy, "we were all together. We had cent the evening dirikting, and I don't know what led us to attack him." The accused were hold for triat.

Walter Clark and Edward Hall, colored, quarrelied at a ball in West Twenty sixth street, on the even right third. Hall bied profusely, and Clark was arrest ed. He pleaded guilty yester-iny in the testeral session of simple session, and Judge Clawing sentenced him the pentianuary for one year. Cars was farmerly the lawrite rider of McDamie's racing stable, which was broken up about a year ago. He rode Harry Bassett. Activotat, Makie, and other imposs racers, and made with Madge, in Jerome Fark, the fasteat time then on record.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.-John Sullivan and

LIFELY TIMES ON THE ROADS, JOHN HITTSON, CATTLE KING.

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF A FAMOUS FRONTIER STOCK GROWER.

Santa Gertrudes Biver, Texas, kept[65,000 cattle.

Miffin Kennedy built a board fence thirty-one

miles long across the neck of a peninsula pro-

jecting into the Gulf of Mexico, and had 30,000

head of cattle and thousands of horses and

sheep in the 240,000-acre enclosure. Hittson in his palmiest days never had over 40,000 head

of cattle, but he was better known to all cattle men than any of the rest.

John Hittson was born in the woods of Ten-

nessee fifty years ago, and his early years were

BRIEF MENTION.

D. A. Cousins, formerly a member of the firm of Mor-ison, Harriman & Co., died at 23 West Ninth street yea-erday, at the age of 35, of Bright's disease.

\$500 a side.

Joseph White of 27 Sheriff street heat his wife on the 15th tast, and cut her with a knife, wounding her seriously. He pleaded guilty yesterday, in the General Sessions, and Juige Cowing sentenced him to State prison for lour years.

About 100 passengers of the steamship Italia, from Grons, are still in quarantine on Moffman Island. One of the passengers, Amouth Androids, who came up last Friday, was found yesterday sick with small-pox. He was sant to the hospital.

was sent to the hospital.

The Produce Exchange yesterday suspended Isaac Benham, Wendell Goodwan, and Henry C. Manson of the firm of Benham, Pinckney & Co., on companie of Scammell Brothers, "for conduct inconsistent with just and coultable principles of Irade."

equitable principles of trade."

Mr Issae T. Ludlan, for sixty years a city purveyor, was buried yesterday from the residence of his son-inclass. Mr. J. R. Radford, at 127 Lexincton avenue. At though 31 years old at the time of his death, Mr. Ludlam had not relied from active business.

Compireller Campbell will to-day begin the parmonic finepectors and poll dierks who served at the late riccuton paving the inspectors and poll dierks who served at the late riccuton paving the inspectors and poll dierks who served at the late riccuton will be made in room 9, in the new county Court Huise.

The Board of Managers of the Society for the Preven-tion of truelty to Animals yesterday elected Parke God-wins member of the Executive Committee and William Schermerhorn a Vice-President of the Society, to fill va-cantee caused by the death of Frank Lesine and Narshall O. Roberts.

O. Ro

Matthew Earle, a Jersey City lawyer, who shothin accidentally at Cable's Hotel in Faiton street, on Den while handling a revolver, died yesterday in the York Hospital. It was supposed at the time that shouting was intentional; but Mr. Earle, ster recove

Great Numbers of Pleasure Seekers Called Nearly everybody in the city who owns a borse and sleigh made the most of the good A Prediction Partly Verified-The Man who slipping yesterday on the up-town drives, and was Feared Above all Others by Indians and Outlaws-His Princely Respitality. nearly every turnout that could be hired at the nearly every turnout that could be hired at the stables was added to the great number on the roads. The stiff wind on Sunday hardened the ground before the snow fell, making a good bottom for the sleighing. The many teams that were our resterday forenoon packed the snow on the roads, so that when the multitude came out in the alternoon the track was in prime condition. The owners of fast horses favored Seventh and Jerome avenues on account of the two and a half miles of level road on the former than the state of the construction of the size of the construction of the construction of the size of the That John Hittson would die with his boots on was confidently predicted by everybody who knew the great Colorado cattle king. But old cattle buyers in the city who knewhim in his early days could hardly credit the despatch that came yesterday, announcing that the heroic frontiersman had actually come to his end by being thrown from that luxurious vehicle of civilization, a carriage. There were bigger stock growers on the plains than Hitt-son. Col. Richard King, on his ranch on the

and the three miles, with a few slight turns. On
the latter. The hotels and sidewalks along the
roads were thronged when the driving was at
its liveliest in the afternoon.

William H. Vanderbilt drove Lysander before
a handsome little sleigh weighing only sixtyfour pounds. S. Foster Dewey with Ion. Shepherd F. Knapp with Messenger and Duroc.
Capt. Jacob Vanderbilt, Timothy Eastman,
Samuel Weeks, Seaman Litchenstein, Mr. Higgins, William Dewey, Byron Cross. Gen. Ney.
Ed. Gilmore, John Nesbilt, and Hosea B. Perkins were among the others whose driving attracted attention.

There were several interesting trials of speed
in the course of the afternoon. Frank Work,
driving Bill Thunder; Col. Kip, behind Hartford Belle, and C. W. Griswold, with Palma, had
a brush from 125th street to Barry's, on Seventh
avenue, which was won by a length by Palma,
John H. Harbeck drove his Warwick Maid
against Mr. Sheldon's Glendon and Mr. Frobusher's Josh Billings, from 125th street to
Barry's. Warwick: Maid won by two clear
lengths. Edward Kearny's Planter and Col.
Kip's Hartford Belle had a head-and-head
brush from Barry's back to 125th street, which
was decided by Planter's breaking when near
the finish.

The sleigh of Mrs. John W. Hogencamp of
130 West Fifty-fifth street was in collision with
another at Seventh avenue and 118th street, and
Mrs. Hogencamp was thrown out and injured,

Sentenced to be Hanged. St. Louis, Dec. 27.-Thaddens Baber, convicted of killing Lizzie Schuendler and her mother about

a year are, and Joseph Banks, a negro, convicted of murdering his wife on the 25th of last March, were sen-tenced by Judge Laughlin in the Criminal Court to-day to be hauged on Feb. 4. Both cases will be appealed.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

John Hittson was born in the woods of Tennessee fifty years ago, and his early years were spent in feiling timber, pulling stumps, and breaking ground for crops of corn and wheat. Before he was 25 he began to grow discontented with his outlook, and he sought for some escape from a long life of struggle against poverty. The Mexican war had opened up Texas and the adjacent country for settlement and Hittson made up his mind to go thither to seek to better his fortunes. He sold his Tennessee farm, bought sixty Texas cows and nine brood mares, and struck out into the wilderness beyond the Brazos River. He employed men as fearless as himself to help him, and established his ranch in a country dillied with hostile Indians and predatory hands of Mexican outlaws. For the next fifteen years his life was a continual warfare, and his reputation for bold and daring deeds became known far and wide. He was aman of commaniling presence, a splendid horseman, and a dead shot. No Comanche who got within range of the long, muzzle-loading rifle that Hittson took with him from Tennessee ever returned to his camp fire. When Hittson opened fire on them from a breech-loader, one of the first repeating rifles ever seen on the frontier, and gave them a dozen shots a minute, his ensemies were more than ever convinced that they were dealing with a superhuman being. He carved out a grazing place in this hostile country and maintained it against great odds in repeated attacks. As civilization approached he moved further on to the frontier and grazed his cattle up the Pecos Valley into New Mexico. His fortunes in this time had many changes. The teands of cattle hieves and Indians would sometimes attack and kill his sow-boys and drive away the herds, but Hittson would rally a mounted force, run down, and shoot or hang the thieves and gather up his cattle again. At other times Indians would successfully drive away his cattle, and, again, severe winters, disease, or bad markets would nearly run him. But at the end of eighteen years from the tim

litigations in which he had become involved over cattle of disputed ownership that he had bought.

Mr. Hittsen was in the prime of manheed at the time of his death. He was six feet one inch tail, straight, lithe, and sinewy. He was a blond in complexion, and wore his flight-colored hair long. He had a finely cut face, the striking feature of which was the firm, squareset jaws, which stamped him as a man of resolution. His eyes were a clear, steely blue, ordinarily pleasant in expression, but flashing fire when he was aroused. Mr. Hittsen was usually agenial, companionable man, but when excited by liquor, as he not infrequently was in his later years, he was a dangerous man to crosa. He always carried a pair of heavy pistole, and they were used in a twinkling when his passion was up. His cowboys liked him but feared him, and his long battles with the Mexicans on the Texas fronter made the herders of that race give him a wide berth. His lifetime on the frontier had made him a sort of law unto himself, and courts and juries were to him slow means of administering justice. He believed in dealing with offenders on the spot, without any waste of time.

As a host on his big ranch Hittson was a

without any waste of time.

As a host on his big ranch Hittson was a As a nost on his old rance inition was a royal entertainer, and no one who has been his guest will ever forget his generous, almost lavish, hospitality. Other particulars of his death, than that he was thrown from a carriage by a runaway horse on Christmas Dav. have not been received by his friends in this city.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.-Three miners, working in the Union Goal Mine in Chesterfield County, were caught by the caving of a portion of the mine on wo will be found alive. The accident occurred at dis-er hour, while all the minera except those minimed ever out of the shart, otherwise the loss of life would have been very great. The victings were colored men, and all of them leave large families.

1700 N. Pac. pf. 65485 U. lots sales, 403,603 shares, CLOSING PRICES.

C. R. 6a. Ril, r. 10114, 1013, Mil. & Rt. Paul. 1134, 11354, 113 CLOSING PRICES.

teriary, at the age of 35, of Bright's speace.

John Quinn, 1.085 First awence, was nut under bail in
the Yorkvillo Police Court vesterday to answer to the
charge of keeping open his saloon on Sunday.

The Havana steamship British Empire, which arrived
vesterday, reports that on kunday she sighted a vessel
bottom up, apparently of about 250 tens hurden.

Preparations for the fancy dress ball of the Cerele
Prancais de 'Harmonie in the Academy of Music, Irving
Hall, and Nilsson Hall, on Jan. 24, are already begun.

The Hon: John Rowe, formerly Surveyor-General of
Pennsylvania and Suraker of the House of Representatives, dred yesterlaying foresensatie, Franklin County.

The American Dis rict Telegraph Company report that tives, dred yesteriay in Greencastie, Franklin County.

The American Dis-vict Telegraph Company report that
on the day before Christinas they delivered 12,188 messages, 1.483 more than on the corresponding day last year.

Willis S. Paine, receiver of the Bond Street Savings
Bank, is prepared to may depositors and other creditors
an additional dividend of five per cent, making an aggregate of eighty per cent.

The Produce Exchance carried into effect yesterday
the new rule compelling members making transactions
for persons not members of the Exchange to make the
contracts in their own name.

Mayor Cooper will imministe by the Board of Aldermen. for persons not members of the Exchange to make the contracts in their own name.

Mayor Cooper will nominate to the Board of Aldermen to be all thirty-three city marshas in the places of those whose terms expired nearly two years ago. The nominations will probably be confirmed.

William II. Shings, formerly editor of the Adecese, published in the interest of the Greenback-Labor party, was ranked a discharge in bonkruptcy vesterday by Judge Choate, in the United States District Court.

George Campbell, a prominent politicism and ex-County Clerk of Suffolk County and Doorkeeper of the New York Pelice Commissioners' Department, was buried at Port Jefferson, L. L., yesterday, with Masonic honors.

A Polish exile, who withholds his name, will lecture before the Bullion Club this evening on "Gold Mining in the Ural Modulations," and will also speak conterning the Siberian mines and recent occurrences in Russia.

William Sexton and Jacob Rehefer completed arrangements vesterday in the Copper office for a hilliard match of 40 casion carrange on a tollowder table in Tammany Hall, between the lest and 15th of January, for a stake of \$500 a side.

Joseph White of 27 Sheriff street beat his wife on the

There was an irregular observing to the stock market. Eria common and preferred. New York Central, Michigan Central, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, and Central Pacific were netve and bueyant. Western Union, Pacific Midl, Reading, and Canada Southern declined from obening priors. Otherwise the market was dull and generally unsettled. Between calls the market was strong and moderably active, except for Western Union Telegraph, but became quieter. At the second call, Central Pacific was stive, advancing to 94 is, but the dealings in St. Paul, Northwestern, and Eric common were at weakening values, after a rather, stronger Paul, Northwestern, and Eriu common were at weakening of the board. The final dealings were opening of the board. The final dealings were very active at widely varying prices, but the close was senerally weak. The more important changes from Friday were as follows: Advanced-New York Central, 1; Northwestern common, 2; St. Paul common, 2; Michigan Central, 5, Union Pacific, 2; Central Pacific, 3; St. Paul and Omaha, 14; St. Paul and Omaha, 16; St. Paul and Western, 16; St. Iron Mountain, 1; Ontario and Western, 16; Onto and Mississippi common, 16.

Governments were quiet and State bonds Greenments were quiet and State bonds much less active. The basicess in railroads was not large in the aggregate and prices were barely maintained as a rule, but there were liberal transcritors in Chesapeake and Ohio issues, and in Erie juniors, at some advance on Friday's prices. Money on call, 6 % cent. and at the close extra commissions of last a week cent.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$1.103.808; mustoms, \$658,728. Treasury purchases of 6s of 1880, at 102%, \$30,000.

\$30,000.

The Rhein brought \$1,000,000 British and Franch gold, the Britannic \$727,000 British gold, and the Ferdinand de Lesseps \$100,000 French gold.

Imports of specie and bullion for the week and the last Friday were \$2,537,000; since Aug. 2,564,624,452.

2, \$64.624.432.

The production of anthracite coal last weak was 365.162 tons, against 502.235 tons the corresponding week of 1879. The total production from Jan. 1 to Dec. 18 was 22.754.000 tons, against 25,526.172 tons for the like neriod of last year, showing a decrease of 2,772.071 tons.

The Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad Company gives notice that it will reduce Jan. 1, 1881, its passenger tariff on all its lines to three cents per mile.

The Union Pacific Railway Company has The Union Pacific Railway Company has just completed and opened for business a new branch in Utah—the Echo and Park City Rail-road—running from Echo to Park City, a distance of 27 miles.

Articles incorporating the Salamanca and Warren Railroad Company have been filed. The capital is fixed at \$220,000. The road is to run from Salamanca to a point where the Alegiany River crosses the line between this State and Pennsylvania.

ties falling due on Jan. 1 will be anticipated to-morrow, the same as the United States interest. The St. Petersburg Goles says that the forth-coming increase in import duties and the tax on trade guilds will not only cover the loss caused by the abolition of the sait tax, but will produce a surplus of 2,000,000 roubles.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

two and a half miles of level road on the former and the three miles, with a few slight turns, on the latter. The hotels and sidewalks along the roads were througed when the driving was at its liveliest in the atternoon.

William H. Vanderbilt drove Lysander before a handsome little sleigh weighing only sixty.

Live Stock Market.

New York, Monday. Dec. 27.—Counting 73 car loads which were back at midday, but due and expected in a grival of beef rathey settled a and today were 287 car loads, or 4,840 head, making a todal of 11,300 for the week. Of the tresh receipts in the yards, about 110 car loads were taken for expertation, lawing less than 120 car loads in the yards for home use. Trade was not brisk, but nrices were mide the sand and the receipt of the sand and the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

WINTATURE ALMANAG-THE DAY. Sun rises...... 7 20 Sun sets...... 4 31 Moon rises... 4 05 Sandy Hook., 4 06 Gov. Island., 4 48 Hell Gate.... 6 35

Arrived-Moznav, Dec. 27. Sa Egypt, Gregan, Liverpool Dec. 15, and Queenstown 16th. Ethiopia, Campbell, Glasgow Dec. 16, and Moville Se Ethiopia, Campbell, Glasgow Dec. 16, and a 17th, Gen. Whitney, Coleman, New Orleans, Se Wyanoke, Colonb. Ricaronal, Se Wyanoke, Colonb. Ricaronal, Se Broakwater, clithis, Nortolk.
Se Broakwater, clithis, Nortolk.
Se Broakwater, Pawortt Havana.
Bark Horris Insen, Mendel, Rotterdam.
Brig Ahme, Greene, Cornwalis, N. S.
Seler Nortin Kird, McLean, Pert Williams, N. S.
Seler Nortin Kird, McLean, Pert Williams, N. S.
Seler Nortin Kird, McLean, Pert Williams, N. S.

Se Lord Gough, from Philadelphia Dec. 18, at Queens-town, on her way to Liverpool.
Se Circasta, from New York Dec. 14, at Moville, on her way to Glascow. Se Sarmitian, from Boston Dec. 16, at Moville, on her way to Liverpool. Se State of Georgia, from New York Dec. 16, at Glasgow on durday, the 26th

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS

Business Botices. Fine Silk Hats, \$1 20, worth \$5; fall Derbys, \$1 80, worth \$3, 15 New Courch st., up stairs.

BUNTING-HAWKES, In San Francisco, Cal., Dec 15, by the nev. Dr. Piett, Gen. Themas B. Bunting of signatural to Nellie F. Hawker, unly daughter of Col. C. K. Hawker of San Francisco.

KELLY-BARTOW-ith Dec. 14, at Paris, Church of the Holy Yenity, by the Rev. J. B. Morgan, Edmond Kelly to Fanny Buron Bartow, daughter of the late Chairles Refer and Now York.

SALOMON-KING-on Trurstay Dec. 23, by the Rev. Henry P. Wender, L. Salomon to Mrs. Thereas Eing daughter of M. Freedman.

SEGUITS-MULHOU. AND -In the French Independent Catholic Church, Dec. 25, by the Rev. Dr. Deems. Sarab Maitholiand to the Rev. Alphonasis Seguin.

DIED.

CURRAN.-On Sunday, Dec. 26, John Curran, matter of

Manifeld A. Furey, aged 29 years.
Reinitives and frameds at the family are respectfully invited in attend the funeral from the residence of her parents. 283 Hridge 81, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 28, at 0.00 oclock.
The remains will be taken to Pt. James's Cathedral, and the control of amounts required mass will be offered up to the control of the co Funcial from her late residence, 58 Quay at Green-point, Bresslyn, or Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 o'clock P.M. Standorf mapers pressed of Peter J. Secry, in the Stativery of his sir-Belatives and friends of the family are invited to at-tend my unreal to High Crass Cometery, Flatbush, from his late residence, 50 Columbia at, on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 21. M.

Special Motices.

RELIABLE TESTIMONY.

Those who are suff ring from piles, and despair f obtaining reaction the distribution of the control of t RENNE'S PAIN-BILLING MAGIC OIL, At 25c. 56c. and one dol ar a bottle, cures rheumatism, rains in heal, sides, back cliest, shuttlers and timbs. D. thache extracts, ac. 4.

Poor people need not send for a doctor if they will obtain one bottle of this remedy.

Sould by drugstats.

P11.FS permanently cranicaled in one to three weeks without kinde ligature or causie. Send for creaming references. Dr. HOVT, 21 West 24th st.

The interest on District of Columbia securi-